We have assurance that the labors of the Committe lately in Washington City, and the carnest and efficient efforts of our immediate Representative Houses, will secure an appropriation many months will not elapse before vessels drawing sixteen feet can enter this port with safety.

ome a populous city by its extensive never will.

", 's secure employment.

2, under the name of Merrimack of North Carolina.

shirting per week.

Lowell Manufacturing Company, in-

d make 100,000 yards of drilling per and put in a pile by itself, we would seek. This Company employs 500 be ashamed to own it. When we step

week-500 hands are employed. oth, sheeting and shirting. Hands

Milmington

Iournal.

ose no comment, it speaks for itself.

exports before this work commenced.

country? Or where did this excess of

Railroad in two years of \$317,126, 58-100, which is a little more than 76

per cent. While the Wilmington and

has increased \$159,994 37-100, which

The tennage of the former has in-

creased more than 100 per cent and

is more than 27 per cent.

81,643, or 91; per cent.

,250, or 31 per cent.

the latter over 50 per cent.

Increased number of bbls.

turpentine, 16,033, or 911 per cent.

mber, 469, or 155 3 10 per cent.

apprehension that the whole of Smith's

Foreign business for

Foreign imports 1867

41,712 spindles and 1,338 looms, which Massachusetts Cotton Mills, incor-

steck, hands employed and the yards

475,000 yards of sheeting, shirting and

in 1863, in the	order I h	ave named
Capital Stock.	Hands.	Yards
1		Per Week.
\$ 2,000,060	. 2,050	345,000
1,100,000	. 1,200	180,000
600,000	. 520	
900,000	. 880	95,000
600,000	. 500	100,000
600,900	500	120,000
1,500,000	. 1,400	
1,200,000	. 1,100	
1,800,000	. 1,500	
\$10,300,000	9,650	1,925,000
TO 1		

The population of Lowell in 1820. was 200 only; in 1872, about 40,000. Now, Messrs Editors, if these people Congress, with the individual sup- can pay freights on cotton from the part of the North Carolinians in both South and make money, why can not which will do much to forward the New England? Now sirs, if any of your work progressing for the improvement | capitalists are inclined to go into the of our River and Harber. We do not business, I would be glad to hear from believe we are in error in stating that them, as I am a mechanic and could be and sustain this little creditable and If they had spent two days in prayer noon the parties were arrested and \$50,000 or less by the Committee on No. 612 Plum street.

These are indeed hopeful assurances. As far back into the misty past as We have looked forward so long and we can trace from the records of hispatiently for railroad connections tory, we find the enlightened of each with the West, and for the improve- age making costly efforts to collect ment of our river and bar that many and preserve the history of their own DEMORALIZED CONDITION OF have despaired of ever seeing and previous ages. To this end some the objects attained, even though of the grandest structures in the the prospects are good. Yet we do not | world have been dedicated, and from think we are over sanguine in predict- these, rich with the records of ancient far as agricultural and cotton interests that both are now within sight, and lore, there sprang up, centuries ago, are concerned, as worse than at any will be secured within a very few years | several celebrated schools of learning | time since the war. He states that, and philosophy, whose influences have But Wilmington cannot hope to be not died out to the present day, and so remunerative as heretofore. The eral Jackson in 1833, the New York

Summerce alone. It takes compara- The first library we have an authen- crease in the yield of the crop, and avely few persons to handle the imtic account of, was founded at Athens, having anticipated it by contracts the number of women who have been resulted. mense amount of business now done that seat of intellectual culture, by when gold was high. The ere, and we suppose double the Pisistratus. This library was doubt- ruling rates of gold the lower the marmonuments in their memory is certainamount could be done with an increase fiventy-five to forty per cent of the fiventy-five to forty per cent number employed. Then if cooperate number employed. Then if the fiventy-five to forty per cent of the fiventy-five to forty per cent number employed. Then if the fiventy-five to forty per cent of the fiventy-five to forty per cent number employed. Then if the fiventy-five to forty per cent of the fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy-fiventy schools of learning in that city, and management of plantations as heretothem. We have too many unemployed

schools of learning in that city, and them. We have too many unemployed

schools of learning in that city, and schools of learning in that city and sc We have too many unemployed and immortalize Athens, than the cept positions on railroads or in stores and grandeur and magnificence of its temation at from \$40 to \$50 per month, giving ly operative in forming the character outrage her person. She resisted to and want to crime. The amount ples. They are crumbling away, and up their former occupations.

onling growth and prosperity. The officers, and placed on the shelves of hope in the future. aport trade of Wilmington is nearly the library, copies only of which were There must be some good reason for times that of Richmond, and given to the owners. There were two this widespread ruin to the agricu early or quite half of that of Balti- of the e libraries in Alexandria-one tural interests of the South. Much of ore. Yet Richmond has more than was in the magnificent edifice belong- the trouble may be owing to the polisuble our population, and Baltimore ing to the academy and museum and ev of planting all cotton, but before * nearly twenty times larger. Rich- numbered 100,000 volumes. The other the war many vast fortunes were m de would yield a revenue of \$400,000. lond does not content herself with was in the Serapion, the temple of by parsuing this very same policy. e commissions for buying and sell- Jupiter Scrapis and contained 300,000 The demoralization of the labor sys- men without sons, and so far as Messra g and han lling the products which volumes. The first was burned dur- tem may in part account for it. But, Fortescue and Cardwell ere concerned, the market there. Her iron manu- ing the seige of the city by Julius imperfect and unreliable as it is, we do their elevation is simply with a view etures, flouring mills and tobacco | Cresar. The other was preserved until not believe a crop as valuable as our to their convenience and the exigencies stories not only attract population, the time of Theodosius the Great, who cotton crop has been produced at less of their party in the Lords. there, or we can never realize the tiful temple of Jupiter Scrapis, and war, ie raw material for others to manu- been the regret of scholars of every perity of the farming interests of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher's sants and comforts of mankind, so the present. If that library could be government being the chief enemy to annum and firewood. His son, Henry Seals seized a gun hanging in the rack restored to the world, what perplexing the producing interests. In the South | Ward Beecher, receives \$20,000 a year. | near the door and rushed out and struck We have received the following questions respecting the arts, sciences the farmers found themselv s without But then he has to buy his firewood,

minumication from a practical me- and history of the ancients would it means at the close of the war. They and that ought to be taken into con- the gun out of his hand, when he anic giving an interesting history unravel, and who can tell what lost had to borrow money to place their sideration. the growth and present condition arts would be restored, and what im- farms in proper condition; supplies Petersound, Va., Feb. 17, 1874. | manuscripts were destroyed, the key | borrowed to make advances to labor-Messes, Editors:-I see by the pa- was turned which locked secrets of ers. This indebtedness was incurred

ilding of cotton machinery and people who have highly estimated the these debts, in the thape of mortgages, and the operatings of the same. I importance of libraries. In our day are pressing upon them; their cotton and thing for an economical people to and soon after died. On examination, with me in this appeal been North some and examined we have only to consider that the great is worth little more than the cost of contemplate. From April, 1861, to it was found that his skull was fracid find them to be successful, and library at Munich contains 800,000 production, and they are compelled to September, 1866, the fighting men cost tured, which caused his death. The give you a little history of those volumes. That of Paris, he Royal, pay in currency so scarce as to be the government the sum of \$1,094,000, whole affair is a strange one. No good Lowell, which may help you and be has 700,000 volumes and 80,000 worth about as much as gold. In the 000, not including the amount paid tack these parties in that way. He had Price in helping forward the enmanuscripts. The British Museum meantime the rate of interest has out in bounties. The Modoc war is been drinking, but was not so drunk Lowell, in 1819, was a poor barren has 300,000 volumes, and 22,000 consumed all, and more than all, that said to have cost over six millions. strict, containing but a few houses, manuscripts. Neither of these valis left after the expenses of the farm inhabitants then supported them- uable and costly collections could and family are paid. Too frequently his wife, with some friends, are now cotton, throwing a great loss on Mr. ves by hunting and fishing. The be purchased with the whole State the children are growing up in ignor- in Norfolk, Va. The Viscount owns a ling to detect the incording was this

In our own new country the most paying tuition. Poration built six mills, exclusive of laudable efforts are being made all the road, which he comes from Englar 1 to track resembled that of Thos. Seals," spindles and 1,920 looms, which while, to enrich our libraries, and alince 345,000 yards of cloth every ready we have several of which we ek. Hands employed in 1863, 2,050. may justly feel proud. The impor-In 1825, the Hamilton Manufactur- tance of libraries, not only for places g Company was incorporated. It has of reference and scientific research, but of reference and scientific research, but (228 spindles and 1,086 looms. Pro- as great storehouses where we may every week 180,000 of prints, preserve the records of our own histohs and flannels. Hands employ- ry, and advancement in the arts and sciences, for the benefit of posterity. orated in 1828. They have two mills cannot be questioned. What new discovh 17,920 spindles and 600 looms, eries we make in our own day and genlucing 130,000 yards of sheeting eration, through libraries, we transmit to our descendants, the same as former Forated in 1828, has 220 cotton and generations have transmitted theirs to carpet looms, which produce per as. It may be a humiliating reflection, k 6,500 yards carpet. 40 woolen but it is true, that our knowledge, apart s and 95,000 yards cotton cloth— from what we have learned from those Suffolk Mills, incorporated 1830, who have gone before us, is so insigy have 14,418 spindles, 488 looms nificant, that it if could be separated

spindles and 1,459 looms, which make for good, and for good only. Not allusion to the daily newspapers:

NORTH CAROLINA.

Senator Rangem, who has just rereports the condition of the State, so while the cotton crop will be large, the prices will be low, and hence not corner-stone of which was laid by Genprices are lower because of the in-

see many seek relief through crime, ing of her schools is immortal, emsom says about the condition of this a very dilapidated condition, and the boy having choked her severely in the pered with prudence, may seem to justination in said improvement, and have who would labor honestly if profitable balmed on the shelves of every cele- State, but also to affirm that what he moderate expense of the structure itabor could be had. Whether this be brated library since the days of Plato, says is equally true of other Southern self—about \$20,000—will have to be wishes, and there were bruises on It affords me pleasure to report the could be obtained for the purpose. of not, we know that there is much and enriching the shelves of our own State. We have just returned from defrayed by Congressional action. other parts of her person. As soon as active zear taken in the matter by our the girl reached her home she informsuffering among our poor from inabil- collections, in a measure, beyond cal- an extended trip through South Caro- There should certainly be no hesita- ed her parents of the affair, and the dell, also Messrs. Ashe and Cobb, lina and Georgia, and we were as tion in voting the necessary appropriation and Merrimon. In to closing the Inlet at a cost of \$375,-The establishment of factories would much astonished as we were grieved tion, and in completing the contem- Marshal's office. Twelve men were fact, our entire delegation have maniren. In Lowell, out of a population Lower Egypt. It was first formed by Nowhere was to be seen the same of forty thousand, fully one-fourth find the Ptolemies, Soter, Lagides and thriftiness. The farms did not look in employment in the different mills of Philadelphus. To add to this library, as good order, the houses, the fences, and they made it John Kerr, and he night, by officers Strode and Shaw, kind wishes for our perfect success. at prosperous and growing city. to say the least, arbitrary and question- the stock, all show a want of prosper-Then, again, many of our Southern able measures were resorted to by the ity. And the farmers are dispirited. ties, which have very large commer, government, when books imported They are poor and growing poorer, al interests, do not exhibit corres- from Greece were served by the royal and freely confess that they can see no

ers that you are advocating the cot- greatest import to the world, which when cotton was worth thirty and manufacturing interest in your will never be brought to light again. forty cents a pound, and the currency duction before the war. for of cotton mills, first learned the But the ancients were not the only was at fifty per cent. discount. Now

> it is a true one. There are exceptions, visit every year or two, but in order to no doubt, but the condition of the shun the severe weather of the moun-Southern farmer and planter is bad and growing gradually worse.

We return thanks to a friend for a Shallotte, Brunswick county. The people of Brunswick show a great partiality for the JOURNAL, for which we feel duly grateful.

STARVATION AT THE NORTH. The New York Day Book, treating of the woe which has come upon many of the poor of the North, says:

"Had we the voice and the trump of an archangel, we would make one truism ring over this broad land with a force that would shake the planet like a universal earthquake. It is Tremont Mills, incorporated 1830, into one of these great mental reser- this: The sole and only origin of the This Company has two mills, 14,560 voirs, the works of man for twenty starvation horrors now visiting the didles, 517 looms, and produce centuries, with a misty prospect far honest sons and daughters of toil all Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. 20,000 yards of sheeting and shirtings beyond, stand before us. The estab-Lawrence Company was incorporated lishment of these storehouses of learna 1830. They have five mills, 44,500 ing and records of the past, has proved trious and wealth-creating South. pindles and 1,260 looms, and produce to be of the greatest blessing to man. The poverty of that section is reacting er week 260,000 yards of printing to be of the greatest blessing to man-oth, sheeting and shirting. Hands kind. No nation, no people, no city, the balance of the country, and till employed, 1,400. can afford to be without a normally. that sound will suffer." can afford to be without a library. that South is restored, the rest of the

in 1835. This Company has five mills, we are gratified to know that their im. THE CHURCH AND THE PRESS. portance is becoming more and more Rev. John Hall, in his sermon realized by Americans. There are but preached at the Fifth Avenue Presbyfew cities in our land but have begun terian Church, New York, Sunday be in operation. Wilmington's porated in 1839, has six mills, 45,720 to found a library. Their influence is night, incidentally made the following

> only are they indespensable as a place "I do not suppose but that a man of reference for facts for the author, and his family will be greatly influresearch, but they bring the acquisit to them, not so much by what the edition of knowledge within the reach of tors write in their own columns, but are sorry, however, to feel comp lied to Now, the church has no quarrel with we have not wholly recovered, there must take care that the people in these minds should look upon it as a duty to daily press that it does not present the whatever they can spare from their ders and presents the wrong side. the house. own private collections to build up There has been a meeting out West, to become a member of the Library all the papers have it. The church Association, and urge their sons to owes much to the press, and we should \$300, and the witnesses were all recog- Under such circumstances, we found join also. Money spent in this way take pains as churches, therefore, to nized for their appearance at the next it impracticable to urge an increase of usually yields more than compound use this very same agency, which has term of the Superior Court. such a mighty power, for the diffusion

> > MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASH-

In reference to the proposition now Commercial Advertiser_remarks:

liberal sum of one million of dollars in noon, returning here at night.

at ald to the wealth of the city, caused all the heathen temples, cost for labor. These alone cannot The latest municipal problem in We must levy industrial contributions throughout the Roman Empire, to be account for the almost universal fail- Chicago is whether the city councils family was about to go to supper. use of Southern agriculture since the have power to fix the price of gas. It Being invited to partake, he sat down benefits to be derived from our vast the invaluable collection within its We believe that other causes are at a bill to confer the power has been round. Mr. Purcell's son James, about siness. So long as we only handle walls. The loss of this library has work which are undermining the pros- prepared for the State Legislature. 16 years old, and a negro man in the

the factories at Lowell, from which portant results would follow in the were obtained on a credit, and so were production of cor a has decreased fully be treated; as he sprang back he discovhaps seventy per cent, in the lower picked up and defended himself with, counties of the Northern Neck of Vir- striking Seals on the hands and head, ginia, as contrasted with their pro-

The cost of war is not a very pleas- his wife "I'm a dead man," laid down

ance on account of the impossibility of fine Virginia farm near Callahan's Station on the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail- the track, James remarked that "the between extreme north and extreme coive your credence, (and I stand pretains at this season, he spends his time | remark of a boy, may have been carin the climate of Eastern Virginia and ried to Seals by officious persons and North Carolina.

Some of the capitalists of Boston are club of twenty-two subscribers at discussing a plan for philanthropically combining in one institution the benefits of savings banks and life insurance. As yet they have gone no further than to talk generally of the crude idea, which is to enable men of moderate resources to deposit money for the insurance of their lives, the deposits to draw interest, and to be subject to withdrawal at any time. The life policy would, of course, be can-

celled upon the money being drawn out, CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, Limples, ringworm, salt-rheum and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are

The Men go Wild

LOCAL.

Shot in the Neck.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1874.

On Wednesday night four white sailors named Frederick Nissen, Emery Pinckham, Charles Savage and Charles Fox, visited a house of ill repute in The following table gives the capital the editor, and the man of scientific enced by the newspapers which come Here they obtained whiskey enough to City in the interest of our harbor imthe poor as well as the rich. We are very largely by the facts which are Hargraves, went to the house of a col-also highly gratified to know that presented in the reporting columns, ored man by the name of Charles. On our arrival at Washington on the also highly gratified to know that presented in the reporting columns, ored man by the name of Charles there is literary taste enough in this They can show what they please, or Geier, near at hand, and besought him 23rd, we were met by Gen. Allan city to found a library here. It is a keep out what they please. According from the house. Geier, who is a big, pointed by the city authorities, likerespectable beginning. Our library to a man's knowledge of facts he will double-jointed fellow, who had several wise by Col. Waddell, Gen. Rensom, contains about 3,000 volumes, some of be influenced, and he will take for times previously helped the women Judge Merrimon, and other members which are quite costly and rare. We facts what he sees in the newspapers, out of just such scrapes, finally con- of the North Carolina delegation in sented to go with her. He entered Congress. After consultation, a few the room where the men were and days were spent in collecting informasay, that, probably because of the this; she is not content that it should they at once made for him, one of tion relative to the situation of affairs. troublesome times we have of late stop here, that the people should re- them, it is said, having a pistol in his In the meantime, I visited Baltimore for the improvement of our harbor years passed through, and from which ceive only secular knowledge. She hand and the others drawing their for a conference with Col. Craighill on was the signal sound which electrified knives. They got Geier in a corner the subject.
and he then fired into them, most We found that the original recomis not manifested as much interest in daily processes of education should probably in self defence. He fired mendation of \$150,000 for this work by our library now as formerly. This know something of spiritual and reli- three shots, one of which passed the Chief of Engineers, had been submust not be. Our men of means and gious things. It is no fault of the through Frederick Nissen's cap, and jected to a scale of one third, reducing and cultivate our abundant forests and servants bribed and falsehoods circuwe of the South work it at home and visit frequently the rooms of our li- spiritual and moral side of things. took effect in his neck. Geier then general appropriation bill for rivers make the very large profits instead of brary, and they should contribute When it does do so it very often blun- succeeded in making his except from and harbors to an amount not exceed-

Geier was held to bail in the sum of the departments of the Government.

to the rear of the carotid artery, pass- fore determined to place our claim ing through the neck and lodging at upon higher ground, asking for a sum the back of the head. We saw Dr. King sufficient to close New Inlet, which the could not find. The man stood up to justify. the operation and searcely flinched It was a narrow escape. An eighth

of an inch more to the front and the carotid artery would have been pierced With the exception of crowned heads, and almost certain death would have

John Dog petitioned the Massican- gone over into Brunswick county. This whom, many members of both Houses set's Legislature to change his name was arrested at his own home, last piessed at his own home.

The father of the girl is a wellafternoon, that individual would hardly have been languishing in prison | REMARKS OF HENRY NUTT AT WASHING

acture into articles demanded by the age of the world, from that day, to country, the financial policy of the salary seventy years ago was \$300 per to the gate. As they reached the gate

turned immediately on young Purcell. off. On arriving at home he told his Viscount Milton and Lady Milton, was burnt with a number of bales of Seals with the act, nor was it ever

> have been the inciting cause to the desperate attack he made. Beath of Capt. H. C. Hockwell. We regret, very much, to learn of ville, on last Tuesday morning, of productiveness of the country.
>
> Capt. H. C. Rockwell, of the firm of Nordo I consider it necessary truly sympathize with his relatives and | cantile marine of our country. friends in their bereavement.

charged against him. This coreless

The removal of Gen. J. E. Johnston | to be familiar with.

bent splendid teeth. Therefore, fair ladies, it behoves you to know that sozodont makes them glitter like orient pearl, and is a pure vegetable agent, narmless as spring water.

Hon. B. H. Hill, in his speech delivered recently in Atlanta before the Ristorical Society.

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVE- | Constwise, for the years 1872-'73 was :

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 23, 1874. Col. Wm. L. DcRosset, President of the Chamber of Commerce:

SIR-In compliance with a resoluthis city, near Union Depot, kept by a tion of the Chamber, of the 14th of woman by the name of Eliza Stafford. January, I proceeded to Washington make the crowd disorderly. The re- provements, leaving here on the 22nd sult was that some of the women be- ult., in the company of Gen. J. C. Abcame alarmed and one of them, Frank | bott, who had been appointed by the

other wounded him in the fore finger | the amount to \$100,000 under an order of the right hand, and the third of the War Department to reduce the created its own revenue. ing \$5,000,000; and again, this amount The wounded sailor then applied to was subjected to another scale of one Justice Cassidey and yesterday after- half or more, reducing the amount to ported in time to be used in this conuseful enterprise. Fathers could not the press would have given them little taken before him. The testimony was Commerce, who were desirous of satisdo a wiser act, at the same cost, than notice, but they fell to wrangling and very conflicting, but, such as it was, we fying the popular sentiment, which made up the above report from it. was clamorous for curtailment in all

The wound in Nissen's neck is a committee, upon the basis of an ordivery ugly one. The ball entered just nary routine appropriation, and thereyesterday probing for the ball, which he emergency of our situation seemed to

This determination, we were pleased before Congress, for the completion of while the cold steel was feeling its way to find, was premptly and ably susthe monument at Fredericksburg to along the muscles, two inches below tained by various memorials, compris-Mary, the mother of Washington, the the surface, in the endeavor to find ing our entire commercial interest, which memorials were duly presented to the Senate by Senator Merrimon, (Senator Ransom being absent at that moment) ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Commerce. By special appointment the c mmit-

tee favored us with an audience on the Saturday, about 12 o'clock, the erford being present; also Senator of Wilmington in two years.

other parts of her person. As soon as active zeal taken in the matter by our sent out on the search for Martin, who | fested a lively interest in the success | tions on the same. was reported to have left the city and of this great national work, besides and is now safe in the guard house. It | Generals Abbott and Rutherford tion.

British capitalists have invested the for a few miles only, during the after- tention of prominent individuals to the amount required, fearing Congress subject and explaining it. improving the water power of Augus- known colored man, among the most sary and proper for us to do, and are endanger any appropriation at all, respectable and well esteemed of his pleased to know that the matter now without a more satisfactory explana-Massachusetts folks are praying for class in the city. The colored people rests in the hands of such zealous nation than he felt at liberty to give. the abolition of t e exemption of the affair, and threats of lynching were entrepresentatives in Congress. possibility exists, if not the probabil-

Committee on Commerce:

stand before you to-day. Be assurred, that nothing short of imperative duty, urged by absolute necessity, could induce me to appear before you on this our, and apparent demand for curtail-

in your judgment, the merits of the

case may require. The municipal authorities of the city of Wilmington have likewise taken action in the premises, by the appointment of Gen. Joseph C. Abbott. and Gen. Allen Rutherford, as representatives of the city, to co-operate

tors, two hundred years ago, deep, anchorage, easy of access for vessels permanently secured by Smith's Island. All this has passed into history, with in applying such remedy as in its and in the midst of the excitement, examination the which, I presume, you are familiar. tive condition, its locality intermediate | If the statements above made, re- swain's eate rushed into the cabin, south, in fact upon the exact dividing pared to prove them) It surely can- from his garments, exclaiming in gone, and the with around the neck. line between the sections. With all the not be argued that the appropriation broken sentences that the gun had ex- Redmond is a pardoned penitentiary ity to the finest mineral deposits in future day.

Nordo I consider it necessary to call Rockwell & Powell, merchants of that your attention to its value as an inter- and Pacific. place. We have known Capt. Rock. mediate harbor of refuge, supply and well for many years past, and can repair, and also coaling for the mer-Nor need I remind you of its price-

merce of the Port, both Foreign

NO. 10.

A ROMANCE OF THE WHITE

Quaker City, poor and unknown to fame, fell in love with a beautiful young lady of Baltimore, and his love being reciprocated, an engagement en-

with satisfaction or pleasure. Upon this flattering exhibit, I prowealthiest and most aristocratic of Bal-But you may ask, what became of these where did they find an outlet from the export come from? To the first query | prominent either in this or some other

produced. To the second I answer, bear upon the girl, and did all she ing place in the Congressional burying that the commencement of operations possibly could to induce her to give up her lover, but failing she resorted -as mothers have done before-to deour people into action, infusing new ception and other contemptible means of the country. Emigrants and settlers to break off the engagement. Letters came in from every direction to settle lated promiscuously. The natural and waste places, so that the work itself inevitable result was that a misunderstanding arose between the betrothed Some idea of the source from which for which neither in reality was reportion of our exports were derived. is furnished by the reports of two of spousible. One day the lawyer receivour railroads, the other not having re- ed a note written in the handwriting of his flancee, accompanied by a packet of letters and a box of trinkets. The note stated that the writer had, upon report to the stockholders for the year | careful consideration and thought, deending 30th of September, 1873, ex- cided that she did not love him as a hibits an increased business on the woman about to be his wife should.

Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta and for this and other reasons begged to be released from her engagement.

Increased number of bbls, rosin, United States. Increased number of bales of cotton. Increased car loads of lumber and Increased general merchandize car onds (32,484,230 lbs.) 203, or 851 a happy one, for the wife neither loved per cent., showing an aggregate gain nor respected he husband. Her cup

We clip the above from an exchange of his Country." At present the being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and be no more forever; while the learnout of robberies now being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and be no more forever; while the learnout of robberies now being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and be no more forever; while the learnout of robberies now being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and be no more forever; while the learnout of robberies now being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and the consideration will be subject, have arrived at the same conout of robberies now being committed in time will mingle with the dust, and the country." At present the
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her. Mrs. Grundy said she neglected her family, and slanderously accused so recommended, as soon as funds one her friends fell off, and ultimately she was snubbed most directly and rehave the command of that amount, so the lawyer, when she herself, by intercepting and forging letters, broke off would refuse so large an amount at in religious exercise, and it is related one time, and at the same time, might lover, who, when she died, was an Ex-

never ceased to love him with all her for by reliable parties as true in every ity, that the work already finished will particular, although for obvious reasons all the names are omitted. The and so conducted himself, so far as story has a moral, and there are many egress and ingress of currents through women in society to-day who had best aware, as to create the impression that the Inlet, abrading the shore line and apply it. Truth, indeed, is stranger face of the finished work, thus exciting

Island beach will be washed away, producing an extensive swash, which will The steamer Princeton was bound utterly destroy our navigation, and with it, all hope of restoring our har- February 28th, 1844, having on board closing the Inlet, checks abrasion, and President John Tyler, his cabinet, a Fester, wed-known citizens of Charneutralizes the power of the Ocean large number of Senators, Representative lotte county, Virginia, are now lodged tatives and distinguished citizens, in Amelia jail, charged with the crime many with their wives and daughters, of murdering a one-armed negro-man eral occasions, intimated the probabil- The occasion was a fete given by Capt. immediately after the close of the ity, or possibility, of his being relieved Stockton, the Princeton having just war. "the Peacemaker," which carried a which led to this crime, are as follows the having managed it with skill and unbounded success) that any change andria came in view, Capt. Stockton connected with the retreat of the Con-Cabinet that "he would fire a parting meat was accreted by one or both of

advantages of both, and subject to the nox asked, is not just and meritorious, ploded and killed everybody on deck. felon. Foster is a very industrious disadvantages of neither. Its proxim- or that it can be safely postponed to a The cries of wives, whose husbands and successful farmer. One of the had been at their side a moment be- negroes implicated is dead and the the country, of which coal and iron It surely cannot be arged that this fore, the shrieks of daughters for their other one is in the penitentiary .predominate, within the convenient great nation is too poor to invest this fathers, the rushing of men, and faint- Rieland Enquirer. distance of less than 150 miles, by land petty sum in so noble an enterprise; ing of women, the trembling of the an enterprise calculated to repay its ship and the cloud of smoke that en- Denver, Colorado, is destined to be Nor do I propose to speak of its sa- cost an hundred fold, and that at no veloped the vessel above and below come one of the most important points the death at his residence, in White- lubrious climate, healthfulness or distant day such a declaration would without and within, combined to pro- in that section of the United States. be discredited by every citizen be- duce a scene almost indescribable or During the past year its population tween Maine and Texas-the Atlantic its pain and horror. When the smoke has increased over eight thousand: The Temperance movement in New the Secretary of State, who expired be- was \$9,331,100; in 1863 it was but Hampshire is so seriously complicat- forc he could be taken from its tram- \$506,290. This is \$3,507,760 greater ing the situation that it is impossible mels. Gen. Gilmenof Virginia, laysense- than the assessment roll of the city of less value to the nation as a naval sta- to foresee the result of the coming less beside Mr. Upshur, and also ex- Leavenworth, for the year 1873, and About the 1st of May next, the As- tion of refuge, supply and repair, par- election. Heretofore the prohibition pired before all assistance could be from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 greater tor House, New York, as a hotel, will ticularly in the event of war. All faction has been chiefly recruited from rendered him Virgil Maxcy, of Mary- than the valuation of Kansas City cease to exist, and the square, frown- these matters, I presume you have in- the Republican ranks, and its activity land, was heribly mutilated and had Omaha, Dubuque or Salt Lake City. ing, hospitable old building will be vestigated, and are familiar with.

But, of the present navigation and sion to the leaders of that party. At ber of Congress from New York, lived entire Territories of Wyoming, Montransformation into a block of offices. commerce of the port, their rapid in present, the defection from the Republish half an lour without, however, giving tana, Idaho, or Arizona. In 1870 the The Astor House is the last of the old crease since the commencement of lican can ranks to those of the Tem- any token of consciousness; and Com- whole population of Colorado was only New York hotels (not of the taverns) these harbor improvements, stimulat- perance organization is larger than modor Kennon, who had watched the 39,000. It is now over 105,000, and

The removal of Gen. J. E. Johnston and the appointment of Hood to command the army confronting Sherman, at Atlanta, is generally attributed to Mr. Davis. This is contradicted by Hon. B. H. Hill, in his speech deliver-Hon. B. H. Hill, in his speech deli

The mother of the young lady, however, did not view the engagement she heartily disapproved of it, for the young lawyer was altogether too poor and obscure to marry into one of the timore families. This, at least, was the opinion of the young girl's mother, who, being very ambitious and correspondingly proud, desired that her daughter should wed some person

reply, they were not there, not being

The blow was a hard one, and for a long time the lawyer feit the effects Weldon Railroad, in the same time, acutely. Under the impression that he had been jilted because he was poor and unknown, he determined to become rich and famous, and forthwith comsucceeded the nation knows, for in 184 he was made Secretary of State, Minister to England, and a few years

later was elected President of the Meanwhile his first love married a very rich merchant of Philadelphia, much against her own will and only at the earnest and repeated solicitations of her mother. The marriage was not a happy one for the wife patter loved Methodist parsonage, presented the

of richness and beauty, and her equip-

President, James Buchanan, asking forgiveness, and stating that she had

Whilehelasgiven menointimation of alute from the Peacemaker in honor the accused, who are

repetition of this remark induces me chinery of death, and great curiosity the object of their suspicion, put a to believe that he does desire to with- prevailed with regard to its character. withe around his neck, dragged him sum at command than \$350,000 would who gave the sentiment, "The Flag of to burn him to death. But amid the most likely prove a failure, which he America; the only thing that is Ameri- severity of his emerings be made one desires to avoid, fearing that Congress | can that will bear a stripe." The Sec- | desperate effort to get out, at which manifest that our claim stands upon that he might witness the firing, but the proper department of the Govern- ington" was pronounced by the stage. At the dest, gation ment for its consideration and action er, loud came the report of the guin, was put under ar

had risen, the lower part of the gun- while the real and personal property lav upon the lifeless, bleading body of valuation of Denver for the year 1872 and the first of the new. It has been making its reputation forty years, and draught of water thus far has only also co-operating with it on account of and senseless, and breathed his last new towns have sprung up at different

with her an hour previously. Dumb four years of \$17,130,000.

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with agony, white with terror, and quivering in the anguish of the scene, she was borne away by sorrow-stricken friends, and suddenly sent back upon the affrighted air shriek upon shriek of madness and despair. The daughters of Commodore Gardiner threw themselves upon the bloody corpse of their father and piteously bemoaned his

cruel death. The victims were conveyed to Washngton, where five hearses bore the dead to the President's mansion. The coffins were arranged in the center of the east room, according to the rank of those who slept within them. The catastrophe had occurred on Wednesday; on Saturday the funeral took place amid all the mournful pomp the living could pay as a tribute to the dead; and mid tolling of bell and heavy resonance of minute guns, the coffins were laid within their final rest-

From the Staunton Valley Virginian. Clandestine Marriage, Spiced with Romance.

The development of rather a roman tic marriage was made in this community a short time since, the facts of which we deem it proper to state in ustice to all parties concerned, and to prevent exaggerated representations. Miss Jennie Johnston had been a pupil at the Augusta Female S minary for the session previous to last summer. Her father and sister came on during the summer season and the vacation of school, stopping at the Virginia hotel. Miss Johnson remained at the noted with them during their stay, and when they left, returned to the Seminary. Shortly after the de-parture of Mr. Johnson, a young man errived in this city, regist red at one of the hotels, and going to the Seminary, called for Miss Johnson, passing

imself off as her cou-in. Mr. Wilcox, the gentleman referred he statement of the annheant. the licerse. Miss Johnson and Mr. Wilcox met on the street during that liceuse, were married, and coming out

time, nor were there any suspicions at the Seminary that any occurrence of the kind had taken place, until recentby telegraph. He came to Staunton

leans with his daughter. We learn that Mr. Johnston stated

seminary. He adroitly arranged his

desire on his part to be relieved from of George Washington, the great It was stolen by the Federal raiders. feels a strong attachment for it, and their particular gratification, as the murdered man. It is alleged that the takes a deep interest in its success, the gun was an experiment in the ma- prisoners, aided by two negroes, seized

the new palaces have not crippled or even touched it.

draught of water thus far has only the position taken by the Democratic with the same period.

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Law. The present stringent prohibic kins, did not trust the gun, and had been put in operation, and over 200 tory law of the State is about as feebly retired a moment before the firing, additional miles are under contract